

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. IX.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1906.

No. 9.

The Utica Concert.

Next Monday evening the Glee and Instrumental Clubs give the first fall term concert ever given in Hamilton. The concert will begin promptly at eight o'clock with an introductory overture by the Instrumental Club. This will be followed by the concert proper. Sophomore Hop will start immediately after the concert.

The following program will be given:

1. Overture, Medley, Victor Herbert
Instrumental Club.
2. Miss Cosley's Boarding House, Macy
Glee Club.
3. Mariuccia, Ronklyn-Piantaclosi
Mr. Simmons and Glee Club.
4. Mulligan Musquetteers,
Glee Club.
5. Melody of Love,
H. Englemann, Op. 600
Instrumental Club.
6. Negro Melodies,
Messrs. Simmons, Hoyt, Hastings and
White.
7. Reading,
Mr. Hawley.
8. Indifferent Mariner, Bullard
Mr. Sarles and Glee Club.
9. The Whistler and His Dog,
Arthur Pryor
Instrumental Club.
10. Campus Medley, Arr. by Purdy, '06
Glee Club.

The makeup of the two clubs for this concert is as follows:

Glee Club—W. B. Simmons, '08, leader; first tenor, Massee, '07, Fitch and Simmons, '08, A. Osborne and Getman, '09, Hastings and Coupe, '10; second tenor, Weekes, Beck, Cody, Williams and Roseboom, '08, Smyth, '09, W. Stone and Knox, '10; first bass, Allen, Scoon and Hoyt, '07, Rifembark, '09, Sarles, Titus and C. T. Stone, '10; second bass, Bagg, '07,

White and Morgan, '08, Leavenworth and Spencer, '09, Dounce and Hall, '10.

Instrumental Club—C. M. Trippe, '07, leader; first mandolins, Trippe, Massee, Hemenway and Jerome, '07, Holley, Allen and Riggs, '08, Barber, '10; second mandolins, Swetman, '07, Fitch and Jones, '08, Leavenworth, '09, Stone, '10; guitars, Spencer and Getman, '09, Renwick and Leavenworth, '10; violins, Love and Hoyt, '07, Joralemon, '08, Brown and Brasted, '10; clarionets, Bagg, '07, Wilson, '08; flute, Clark, '08; cornet, Love, '09; traps, Adams, '08; piano, Allen, '07.

H. K. Holley Elected Captain.

Horace K. Holley, '08, has been elected football captain for the season of 1907. During his Freshman and Sophomore years Holley played substitute quarterback, the position then being regularly filled by Bramley, '06. This year, as 'Varsity quarter, Holley has displayed uncommon versatility and ability in his game. He is a strong punter and drop kicker, an excellent broken field runner, handles the ball cleanly and has an exceptional knowledge of the game. Holley gives promise of being an efficient captain.

Theta Delta Chi Informal.

Psi of Theta Delta Chi held an informal at the house on the evening of November 20th. Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Owens, of Utica, and Mrs. Nichols, of Syracuse, acted as patronesses. The guests were Miss Ireland, of Johnstown; Miss Swift, Miss Wilcox, and Miss Davenport, of Syracuse; Miss Perkins, of Ilion; Miss Homer, of Rome; Miss Russell, of Utica; Misses Shothafer, Williams, Rodgers and Root, of Clinton.

The Football Smoker.

Whenever Hamilton men are together, loyalty and enthusiasm are always in evidence. The annual football smoker in Commons Hall on Saturday evening was no exception. To show its appreciation of the hard work which our plucky team of 1906 has done, the college was present almost to a man. Lack of formality was the spice of the whole occasion.

Dr. Stryker's appearance at 8:15 was greeted with loud cheering. From this time on, organized and spontaneous applause was kept up at every opportunity thruout the evening. There were apples, doughnuts, lemonade and cigars in plenty. The team occupied the table on the rostrum; the faculty and glee club had a table at the north end of the hall.

No sooner had Pres. Stryker left the faculty table to sit with the football men at their imperative request, than he was called for in the customary frank and informal way. While not assuming to make a speech, he had some well formulated ideas about the present stage of football. After briefly commending the team upon its work of the season, he took up the matter of rule-breaking. In short his remarks were to this effect: "Football is still on trial; the formulation of new rules seems not to have positively aided the situation nor lessened the danger. The remedy lies in more stringent umpiring. Whenever a man is detected in trying to put another out of the game by pouncing upon him unnecessarily, that man should at once be sent to the sidelines. Hamilton College has always stood for fair play; and I prefer honorable defeat to a whole string of questionable victories. Football must not go; it must, however, be corrected.

The game is a fine exhibition of sand—such sand as is needed in the struggles of later life. Of this the team of 1906 has had a liberal amount."

Prof. E. J. Ward, who has shown such great interest in the team this year, agreed that there was great necessity of more strict umpires. In his estimation, there is an imperative need for two umpires. Each member of the faculty present had something of interest to say when they were called upon. A spicy letter from Dr. Davenport was read by "Hod" Holley. Although unable to be present, Prof. Davenport sent white chrysanthemums for each man on the team. Some of the alumni were present. Among these was "Dick" Sherman, '05, who made some apt remarks and evinced a generous amount of Hamilton spirit.

Not of the least importance was Assistant Manager Pratt's report. There is a balance in the treasury of about \$350; of this amount \$111 was handed over from last year. Unfortunately Captain Schwartz was, of necessity, absent. He, as well as "Hap" Osborne and Coach Halliday, was remembered with a long Hamilton yell, led by cheer-leader Rood. There were college songs; also a number by the College Quartet, composed of Hoyt, Simmons, White and Hastings. The event was a success, and the college was glad of the opportunity of showing, in some measure, its appreciation for a season of hard work against odds and for an honorable record.

Prof. Davenport's Regrets.

Gentlemen of the Committee:

It is a source of great regret to me that an important engagement, entered into several weeks ago, makes it impossible for me to accept your kind invitation, makes it necessary for me to be absent tonight from what I regard as one of the happiest events of the college year.

I send my word of congratulation to the team, to the captain, to the managers, upon the completion of a most successful season. As ever, we have done well against physical odds. The world may know what giants we have

had to meet, when even Swetman had to reach up at an angle of forty-five degrees in order to quiet the enthusiasm of the Colgate missionary who was suffering from temporary moral aberration.

We play football for sport. We don't need to play the game so that people may know that there is such a college as Hamilton. We have a history of idealism and practical service to the nation and the world to which football victories can add no glory, and which football defeats cannot take away. But when we do business on the athletic gridiron, we do it with all the speed and sand and sense we have got—and that is a good deal.

Let us keep it up all thru life. With apologies to President Stryker for phraseology, it is a good thing to wear laurels on our brows, but we mustn't browse on our laurels. With cordial good wishes for all Hamilton men.

F. M. DAVENPORT.

Press Club Meeting.

The Press Club met, or rather collected its shattered self, and organized last Tuesday. There was a large attendance and some interest was really manifested in the organization. There is some hope that in the future Hamilton activities will be reported in the papers.

Calendar.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—Musical Club Picture at Frye's, Utica; 4 p. m., Musical Club Rehearsal at the Auditorium, Utica; 7 p. m., College Club, in Silliman Hall.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Service in College Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Stryker; 11:30 a. m., Freshman Bible class with Dr. Wood; 4:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. meeting in Silliman Hall.

Monday 8 p. m.—Concert at Auditorium, Utica, followed by Sophomore Hop.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Freshman Class prayer meeting, topic, "Thanksgiving," leader, Lovenguth.

Thursday—Thanksgiving holiday; 7 p. m., Sophomore prayer meeting, topic, "Thanksgiving."

Life Elections.

After a close and keen competition of nearly a year, Alexander Osborn, Busfield and Rifenbark, of the Sophomores class, have been elected to the LIFE Board.

Prizes for Economic Essays.

Our readers may be interested to know that Messrs. Hart, Schaffner and Marx, of Chicago, have offered through a competent committee some very large prizes for the best essays on economic subjects. For the third time, a first prize of \$1,000, and a second prize of \$500, are offered to graduate students; and to undergraduates, a first prize of \$300 and a second prize of \$150. These papers must be sent in by June 1, 1907, to Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago. The subjects assigned are as follows:

1. The practical wisdom of freeing raw materials, essential to subsequent manufactures, from customs-duties when entering the United States.
4. The best methods of obtaining elastic currency in times of panic.
3. To what extent, and in what form, are socialistic tenets held in the United States?
4. In what respect and to what extent have combinations among American railways limited or modified the influence of competition?
5. The best methods of avoiding resort to force by labor unions in their contests with employers.
6. The effect of "trusts" upon the prices of goods produced by them.
7. How far does the earning power of skill obtain under a regime of trade unions?
8. A critical study of modern commercial methods for distributing products to consumers.
9. The development of economic theory since John Stuart Mill.

Owing to the considerable development in the department of Forestry at Harvard, the administrative authorities have considered it of sufficient importance to merit its establishment as a separate division of the curriculum.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager and avoid delay.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

NOW THAT THE FOOTBALL season is over for us, basket-ball comes to the front in athletics and will occupy the stage for some time. This year we have a hard proposition to meet in our basket-ball team. We lost many veteran players last year, and this season must develop practically a new team. There are vacant places on the team but they are only for men who will work. For such there is every incentive to work. The schedule is not yet complete, but it includes a long eastern and probably a western trip. The men who come out regularly and play hard will be the ones to make these trips.

THE OPINION SEEMS TO BE prevalent that the game of football still offers a chance for improvement and that the rule framers, tho they have made good, ought to make better before next season. One great trouble with the rules is that they tend to increase the number of o-o games, even when the teams are quite unevenly matched. Our experience under the new rules certainly shows this tendency. Last Saturday there were at least four

scoreless games: Yale-Princeton, Amherst-Williams, Trinity-Haverford and Virginia-George Washington. As a rule the scoreless games are very unsatisfactory; and there have been too many of them this season. The rules committee has several problems yet to solve if the game of football is to meet the demand of its admirers and critics.

WE DO NOT WISH TO STIR up undue or overdone rivalry between the under-classes. But most decidedly we would like to see more evidences of class spirit. Most all class distinction seems to have vanished and the two under-classes have become as one. Not many years ago we had scurf posters. The custom is no more. The "Royal Gabboons" have apparently kissed the goddess for the last time. Perhaps it was well to do away with this organization. It may have outlived its usefulness. But the fact remains that class spirit and rivalry make for a better college spirit. Unfortunately we could have no Sophomore-Freshman football game because of a snowy field. But that is no reason why the two classes should totally forget each other. Let's see some one alive for a change.

THE FOOTBALL SMOKER has proved itself to be one of the best events of the college year. And each year it is a greater success, with more spirit and enthusiasm for clean athletics. Faculty, alumnus and student get together on this occasion as Hamilton men. The student body sees the faculty at its best and really comes to appreciate what good men they are. Of course we would not go so far as to say that the faculty entirely appreciate us.

Once every term would not be too often for such a college gathering in the Commons. The one at the close of the football season would generally be the best, and fittingly so. But it is certain that two others, if held at propitious times, would call forth nearly the whole college. This would in a large measure assure their success. What man left the Commons last Saturday night without a warmer Hamilton spirit, a greater love for the college and a deeper respect and admira-

tion for the members of the faculty who attended?

The Football Team.

In considering the history of this season's football team it must be borne in mind that with the exception of two line men, in every game the men were outweighed anywhere from ten to fifty pounds. Bearing this in mind any faults in the individual playing can be more readily accounted for.

Captain Schwartz, at left tackle, was the hope and stay of the team. Playing the hardest line position on the team, he carried the duties of a captain well. By his "never say die" spirit he kept the team fighting in many tight places. He was somewhat slow in running interference. He was a hard tackler and a man hard to box. He finished his football career in great style.

Swetman, at left guard, played the same hard game as always. He was a good man in interference, was good at blocking and breaking thru the line. No gains went thru "Swet." He finished his career of college football without ever having time taken out on his account.

Barrows, at right tackle, played this year some of the nerviest games ever seen here. He was light but made up for it in speed and grit. A very active man, he kept his feet well and was a good tackler. Injuries prevented him from doing himself justice.

Kuolt, who was sub fullback this year, was a new man to football. Never having played before he was greatly handicapped. However, he took to it naturally and in carrying the ball and blocking he was good. He did not know how to play the defense so well and that was his weakness.

Cody, at right guard, early in the season showed a tendency to charge high and slowly. He was a good tackler but was inclined to loaf. Injuries kept him out until nearly the end of the season.

Holley, H. K., at quarterback, is one of the best we ever had. Twice this season he used poor judgment but otherwise his work was faultless. In running the team, kicking, handling

punts and as a broken-field runner he distinguished himself. A bad leg bothered him considerably thruout the season.

McLean, at left half and fullback, was one of the best ground gainers we had. He was a hard buckler and was hard to down. He was good on defense. He was inclined to forget the signals; but he was a hard, nervy player.

Smith, at left half, was a "dark horse." He was not discovered until late in the season but he made good with a bang. He was very good carrying the ball, being a hard man to down. He was good in interference. His specialty was handling punts. He could catch these with ten men around to drop him when he touched the ball.

White was one of the best men on the team. Strong and nervy, he played an ideal game as a smashing end. Drawn back he always made good on bucks. He was a good kicker and his punts from formation were sure and averaged well for distance. Injuries kept him out of games which might have resulted differently had he been in.

Williams, at center, played exceedingly well for his size. He slipped thru the line for tackles when a bigger man couldn't get thru. His defense was weak until the end of the season. In his active style of play he was handicapped at the last by a lame leg.

Osborne, at right guard, was good. Very active and a hard tackler he was down under punts sometimes ahead of the ends. His defense strengthened at the end of the season and he was one of the best men on the team.

Spencer, at end and halfback, kept his head down too much. This caused him to miss tackles. He was a good runner, but poor on handling the ball. A good man for a smashing end.

Thomas, as sub center and tackle, was a hard player. He charged rather slowly but was very strong and "foxy." Erratic in passing the ball. For a man seventeen years old he played a great game and is promising material.

Wilson, at right tackle, played a heady, consistent game. He was a fine tackler and very active; ran well

in interference. He will more than make good next year.

Welch, at right half, was a fine player. He ran very well in a broken field, but could not use the "straight-arm." This lost him ground. Good tackler, but rather poor in blocking. He was a very fast man.

Leavenworth, the only Freshman on the team, has a good build for end. He ran fast and hard and carried the ball well. He was a hard tackler and the best man on the team in interfering and blocking out, except Holley.

D. T. Initiation.

Two men appreciated the luxuries of cushions and pillows last Saturday and cursed inaudibly the hardness of the recitation seats. For they had painfully penetrated the paddle-hedged mysteries of D. T. and had been born into the new kingdom amid the tender application of their comrades. Conklin and Evans extended their hospitality to the members of D. T. last Friday at VanSlyke's lunch room. The feast did not begin until late in the evening and so it was a late hour before the well fed company started the upward climb. The neophytes were initiated into the profound mysteries in room 14, and after the ceremonies had been completed to the satisfaction of all, the members decided to close the evening with a fitting finale. Titus and Wills were the victims. They were cruelly torn from their downy beds and put thru the usual course of instruction.

Colgate Man Disqualified.

Colgate is the first college to act on the suggestion of the rules committee that a player twice disqualified in one season for slugging and allied offences shall be kept out of the game for a year by his college authorities. No player has offended twice elsewhere. Prompt action was taken by the Colgate authorities. The name of the player does not matter; the fact that the letter of the law found strict support is the main thing. The player under the ban was ruled out of the Lafayette and Williams games and the

athletic advisory board of Colgate has declared him ineligible until November 3, 1907. That virtually keeps him out of football next season. There is some doubt as to whether the player in question offended intentionally, and, says the college paper, "occasion to question both instances of disqualification," but the athletic board preferred not to question the rulings of the umpires.

No Award.

The Soper thesis prize found no recipient in the class of 1907. Announcement to this effect was made in chapel Tuesday morning. It is thought that lack of competition caused the judges to come to this decision.

New York, Ontario & Western R. R.

Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:55 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:43 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:05 p. m.

Trains leave Clinton for Utica, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:05 p. m. For Rome, 11:30 a. m., 5:08 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5 p. m.

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College Notes.

—Jerome, '07, expects to return to college after Thanksgiving.

—The Freshman-Sophomore football game has been called off.

—Osborne, '09, who was injured in the Colgate game, hopes to get out on the Hill in a few days.

—The Freshman class has decided to give the money for a wrestling-mat, which Prof. Ward is having made.

—The following alumni were on the Hill this week: Miller, '06; Sherman, '05; Sherman, '06; Humphrey, '05; DeVotie, '03.

—The standing in the Freshman competition for LIFE follows: Titus, Glover, McMath, Cross, Engs, Lloyd, Brasted, Harper.

—The advance cards for the Sophomore Hop were out Thursday evening. The committee have sold a large number of tickets.

—The reaction from the football season has taken the form of systematic "rough-houses." Room 24 Carnegie has been the scene of many of the activities. These "stunt" parties are attended by a great audience.

—Dr. Bliss, the Palestinian lecturer, did not appear Monday evening as advertised, owing to the impossibility of completing arrangements.

✓ —At last the long-asked-for mail box in Carnegie has arrived. Each fellow contributed a dime, and now a neat, serviceable box is in place.

—Almost every underclassman keeps his door locked now, as some have not found it very amusing to be pulled out of bed and "gym. showed."

—Mr. Jerry Turpin, who has been visiting Dr. Root, has just returned from the Philippines, where he has been teaching in our government schools. He was sent on the recommendation of Dr. Root to fill one of the appointments given to Hamilton College. He is now on his way to Panama, where he is to continue his teaching.

—The following weekly college publications are received regularly by LIFE and are kept on file in the Y. M. C. A.: *Campus*, Rochester; *Record*, Williams; *Concordensis*, Union; *Review*, Oberlin; *Targum*, Rochester; *Argus*, Wesleyan; *Syracuse Weekly*, Syracuse; *Madisonensis*, Colgate; *Amherst Student*, Amherst.

✓ —At last the disrupted sidewalk up the Hill is to be repaired. The lumber has already been ordered from Kellogg & Co., of Utica. It will be relaid for a distance of three hundred and fifty feet from the Theta Delta Chi house to the North driveway. Swetman, Wallace and Williams are acting as a committee for this purpose.

The November Lit.

The November number of the *Hamilton Literary Magazine*, out today, has the following table of contents: Canoe Song, poem, Harry E. Dounce, '10; Pearl, story, A. H. Woolcott, '09; Cosmos and Man, oration, Edward C. Day, '07; The Colonel, story, H. E. Dounce, '10; Causes of the French Revolution, oration, H. W. Smith, '08; Aestatis Cantor, poem, C. E. Leavenworth, '09; Thanksgiving for Two, story, R. B. Peck, '07; Love-light, poem, A. H. W., '09; The Hill Walk: A Retrospect, A. H. Woolcott, '09; Criticus, Editorial, In Litdom, Hill Notes, Alumniana, Necrology.

Among the Colleges.

Carlisle has nineteen tribes represented on its squad.

The buildings now being constructed at Syracuse University are: Machinery Hall, Carnegie Library, Smith's dormitory, Hall of Science and College of Natural History.

Two thousand additional seats have been constructed at the Yale athletic field for the Yale-Harvard football game today. These will bring the seating capacity up to 31,000.

Plans have been practically completed for sending a lacrosse team of Harvard undergraduates to England next year to play the English universities at Oxford and Cambridge.

Harvard has recently endowed a pew in the American Church in Berlin, to bear the name of the University, and to testify to the University's interest in the religious welfare of American students at Berlin.

Bowdoin College has made an important change in the student regulations by the dropping of the old-time "cut" system and the appointment of a secretary with power to receive and act on all excuses for absence from class or chapel.

Salaries of Yale full professors have been raised to \$4,000 in the case of thirty-five members of the faculty. The figure heretofore paid has been between \$3,000 and \$3,500. The salaries of all professors are said to be 5 per cent. smaller than those of the University of Chicago.

The University of Virginia has just completed the task of raising a million dollars for permanent endowment. Andrew Carnegie some time ago pledged half the amount provided the college would raise the other \$500,000. Of the balance John D. Rockefeller contributed \$100,000.

The Princeton lake, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, is about completed. This great excavation is about three and a half miles long and varies in width from three hundred to one thousand feet. The total area of the lake is twelve hundred acres.



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